

THE OLD-FASHIONED ECONOMY IS THE THING

Perhaps there is yet, somewhere, in some sequested nook of New Ergiand or North Dakota.

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extravagance can be.

Webster defines the sort of economy
I pm thinking of as "management without loss or waste; prudence-unc disposition to save".

by free and careless with his means, or else he is a "miser". We are either wasteful or stingy, and the practice of real economy, which lies somewhere in many other lands. between the two, is apparently obsolete.

One of the features of economy is also we need.

"a disposition to save." A good many of us are under the sect. necessity of saving, and do so, enforcedly, and grudgingly, with much whimpering and whinling over our hard fate. We haven't any disposition to save, and really consider it a sor: of martyrdom, that we are compelled on. A very fewfor us, who have the disposition, carryl it to an unreasonable length and become miserly. Whereupon everybody despises or hates us. Which is not wholly unfortunate, either. For a miser is every whit as little deserving of honor as a wastrel.

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So far as the farmer is concerned, his only chance to secure a competency is by saving. He isn't going to get rich, as too many of our muiti-milbonaires have done; by succulation and grafting, or worse. Speculation and grafting are not in his line. He grafting are not in his line. He has about as much real us for one as he has for a hydroaeropinite. But he "could afford it." That's what, he said. He had at last succeeded in seiling off a piece of outlying properly, and the purchase price just handlify bought the automobile. He will no doubt have some excitement and probably some pleasure out of running it. Anyway, he wanted it and he got it. By and by the Carver lot which cuts awkwardly into his farm will come on the market and he'll want it to round out his own holdings. He won't be able to buy it with a second-hand automobile as he could have done had he banked his wind-fall money over it. All druggists.

Nex. A. Pearle, carrier on Route 2, who has been suffering with blood poison-ing in his right hend and arm, is slightly improved.

Mr. H. B. Gilbert has moved his allightly improved.

Mrs. Oiney and Miss Cfney. Who have been visiting in Thompson, have returned home.

Mrs. Robert Hastings is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. A. Horsey.

Miss Lucy Copeland and Mrs. C. F. Brenn, and Chas. Won't be able to buy it with a second-hand automobile as he could have done had he banked his wind-fall money over in a savings back at four per Constination Causes Most ills.

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Accumulated waste in your thirty test of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tends to produce fevers, upsets digestion. You beich gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky, It isn't you it's your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two borness. New Life Pills tenight. Enjoya full, free bowel movement in the poriginal bottle, containing 26 pills, from riginal bottle, containing 28 pills, from the other day a farmer neighbor, your druggist today for 25c. who has found it and followed it for

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) signed up with Fate as a producer once on a time,—and this is not a fairy story, either—there used to be his bullet share in that. If he wants such a thing as economy.

small in their dealings and niggardly in their expenditures; penny-wise and parsimonious in all money matters.

But that is not economy. It is as far removed from economy as wastrol extravagance can be. out and generally have to. In other words, we want them, but we don't need them. How many things are there which we buy, because we want them, which we don't actually need to

disposition to save".

In that past time of which I have heard, to manage a farm or a house-hold without loss or waste was regarded as a creditable thing to do. The closeness and constousness and avarice and niggardiness which are factors of stinginess were not held as signs of virtue, even then.

But, nowadays, popular sentiments seems to admit of no riddle course. Either one is "liberal" meaning thereby free and careless with his means.

country an American standard of liv-ing which demands something kuite different in diet and clothing and housling, etc., from that which is pr.evaient

Some one remarked, the other day, that we need another "Poor Richard" to start a fresh crusade for economy. Perhaps. But a leader without followers isn't a very haportant factor in the world's condition: and where would a new "Poor Richard" find disciples? Or even readers?

What we really need is a popular and nation-wide change of licert: a reform in our habits of though and a reformation in our methods of life. How any such revolution is to come about or be brought about is not an easy matter to discover.

Granting that this standard is commendable and desirable, true economy does not consist in aba doning it to interest or of past eras, but in a reasonable adaptation of it to our individual another way, economy consists in cutting our cloaks according to our cloak a reformation in our methods of life. How any such revolution is to come about or be brought about is not an easy matter to discover. Granting that this standard is com-One of the features of economy is as we want, but it will be as long

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Ru-sen-Oil). You get the genuine here_the "Ru-ber-oid Man," shown

above, appears on every roll.

LETTERS FROM TWO STATES

Windham County EAST WOODSTOCK

Swedish Band Gives Popular Concert Community Club's Social Evening.

The Swedish band of Grosvenordale gave a very pleasing concert on the common last Saturday evening. The attendance was large. The expenses were met by subscription and the sale of ice cream and lemonade, given under the auspices of the Community

Miss Phyllis Murdock of Webster, has been the guest of Lois Bannister the past week. Mrs. C. W. Killam, Mrs. Erward Killam and daughter, Harriet spent the week and with relatives in Thompson-ville.

Club's Social Evening. The Community club met Monday evening and the following programme was given:

Piano duet, Misses Witter and Richardson. Reading, Mrs. J. S. May. Address, The Reading of Good Books, by Prof. E. R. Hall. Piano solo, Dorothy Dartt. The committee for September are: Misses Alton and Edith Eddy, Windsor White. Special committee for Labor day, George Wetherell, Mrs. Jorlan, Edward Healey, J. D. Sanger, Mrs. M. B. Morse.

Mrs. T. A. Turner and daughter, Lyle. Mrs. Mary Weiler, motored to Worcester Tuesday.

Picnio at Barre Gien.

Wednesday Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. E. E. May and Miss Upham motored to Barre, Mass., picnicking at Barre Gien, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Rice. Plano duet, Misses Witter and Rich-

Barre Glen, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Rice.

Mrs. Wallace Roydon and children of Milford have been boarding with Mrs. C. T. Potter.

Mrs. Alice Hayward and daughter, Elizabeth, of Putnam spent the week and with L. H. Linderman and fam-

Florence and Harriet May of How ard, R. I., are visiting J. S. May and

Salad Supper The Clover circle gave a salad sup-per and concert on Friday evening. Mrs. Joseph Spencer is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Southworth of Providence.

HAMPTON

Rural Carrier Has Blood Poisoning-Work on State Read.

Mrs. A. C. Kent and Mrs. A. B. Edwards were in Elliott Wednesday.
J. H. Fitts has a force of men work-

Medghbor Sherman has a good pair has been suffering with blood poison-

Motored From Pennsylvania Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eughland motored from Pennsylvania and are spending a snort time with relatives here,

RAWSON

Mrs. Martin Weish is entertaining relatives from Boston.

Callers at J. J. Fitzgerald's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald and Charles Stromberg of Brooklyn, Mrs. G. P. Kiley and son of Jersey City and Miss Eddie Fitzgerald of

sey City and Miss Sadle Fitzgerald of Willimantic.

C. A. Hammond and son, of Springfield, Mass., are at I. W. Hammond's. Mrs. E. Whitehouse and Miss Lena Kenyon have returned from a visit with their sister, in Quincy, Mass. Miss G. R. Turner is spending several days in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Stamberger is entertaining her Mrs. Stamberger is entertaining her

faughter,
Frank Phillips is having a sile put

home Sunday after several visit with Mrs. Carrie E. Clark. wish with Mrs. Carrie E. Clark.
Mrs. Alice Cunningham, her daughter Mrs. Thompson, and the latters two children of New York, are spending several weeks at their cottage, which Mrs. Cunningham recently bought from Dr. John O. Smith.

NORTH STERLING

Mr. Minott with his wife and four children returned to their home in Greenfield. Mass. Misses Sylvia remaining for two weeks visit with Aged 91. Visit from County Farm Agent-

Miss Leilla May Shippee is visiting her aunt in Pascoag. Frank Potter and family of River Point spent Sunday with F. O. Pium-Misses Mollie and Kathlyn Burk of

New Rochelle, N. Y., have been visit-ing Arthur Mollar the past week.

Miss Myrtie Griffiths attended the field day of the State grange at Rocky Point last week.

The Windham county farmers agent,
W. H. Kennedy, and John Griffithe
visited the farmers in this section last

week. Miss Gertrude Eavens of Wrentham, Mass., visited Mrs. Abbie Hillery last visited Mrs. Abbie Hillery last

Miss Mary Hatch is at Pine Grove for a week. Harry Beckwith of Hartford, son of Charles Beckwith, attended the Chris-tian Temperance union meeting Thurs-

George Stilles left Monday on a business trip for the American Thread
company in Fall River.
William E. Backus left Saturday
for a visit with relatives at Neptune
Park, Ocean Beach,
Mr. and Mrs W. P. Barstow have
as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, and
the former's mother Mrs. Fisk, Sr.

in New York for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Eccleston
spent Sunday at Easton Point.

Given Beach Outing.

The railroad employes were given an outing at Ocean Beach recently; Charles Palmer was one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backus and daughter, Miss Calista Backus, attended the funeral of Mrs. Backus cousin, Mrs. Walter R. King, of Willimantic, Thursday.

Mrs. Willard Fitch and daughter.
Florence of New York, are guests of

Florence of New York, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. George Stiles.
Mrs. Helen Tubbs is entertaining
Mrs. Button of Norwich and Mrs.
Charles Lynch of Hartford.
Mr. and Mrs. William Backus are
spending a week in Greenport, L. I.
Mrs. Julia Wallen and daugher.

Roadmaster A. L. Frink has been busy since the heavy rains repairing numerous washouts.
Frank Davoll and family of Hartford are to occup the house owned by it. Bitss, near Chestnut Hill station.

Mrs. Julia Wallen and daughter.
Alberta, and son, Russell of Hartford,
have been visiting Mrs. Wallen's
mother, Mrs. Charles Beckwith. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sweet and son, Russell, left Tuesday for a tvisit in Suffield.

Babcock Hill, and his son-dn-law.
Cassius Curtis, of Somerville, Mass.,
were at Block Island Sunday.
Mrs. Edna Hatch returned Thursday from a visit in Suffield.
E. W. Avery leaves Saturday for
California. He will stop at different
places on his way and will visit the
Pan American exposition.

BROOKLYN

George L. Sweet's Funeral-Stonington Restor at Trinity Church-Lawn Sale and Church Fair.

Miss Mary Cain has been visiting friends in Rye, N. Y. Mrs. H. W. Bleethen is spending a short time with her mother, Mrs.

Funeral of George L. Sweet. The funeral of George L. Sweet was changed owners recently, having been held Saturday afternoon, Rev. George P. Genunz, D. D., officiating, Burial was in the Memorial Annex cemetery. The heavers were members of

Stonington Recter Presches. Rev. F. R. Sanford, former rector of frinity church, now of Stonington, Trinity

Lawn Sale.

her former health.

his Hartford Center Church property.

The land on the west shore owned by C. L. Backus joins the Hartford Center Church property, and Mr. Backus has sold several lots to Hart
To Attend Reunion. in this place, her daughter, Faith, coming with her, having recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Rawson have taken a cottage at Crystal Lake and are spending the week there.

Miss Lee, who has been a guest of
Mrs. Frank Skinner for some time, returned to her home Friday.

Miss Margaret Hyde is visiting in
Providence. Providence.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morse were

Mir. and Mrs. Sidney Morse were visitors at the Summer home of Mr. Joslin in Oxford, over Sunday.

Woodstock grange was well represented at the picnic at Roseland park, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ira Bailey of Southbridge, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Wendall Witter is entertaining her sister, Miss Angell of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Washburn of Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Skinner.

STERLING

William Nason is critically ill with heart trouble.

The M. E. church picnic, held Saturday in Byron Young's grove, was well attended and everyone had a good time. The Wright club of Sterling enjoyed an outing at Rocky Point Sunday, Aug. 15. About thirty of the mem-

CHAPLIN

Rev. H. C. McKnight and Mrs. Mc-Knight are away on a vacation over two Sundays. Rev. Richard Williams and family

of New Haven are visiting at George B. Howard's. Mr. Williams will supply at the church next Sunday.
Rev. W. B. Sandford of Waterloo,
lowa, is visiting his father, Charles Sandford, at South Chaplin. Mr. Sand-ford, who was a Chaplin boy, will preach at the church the last Sanday n the month. Many of the farmers are having yet and much grass remains uncut.

Tolland County COLUMBIA

Rev. F. M. Hollister Declines Call to tages on Lake Shore.

Miss Sarah Hutchinson of Rockville

The young ladies of the town are arranging for a masquerade ball.

Rev. Claus Olandt occupied the pulpit in this place again last Sunday as
a supply.

Alt. and Mrs. A. J. Wood, or South
Manchester, have rented rooms of Mr.
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We offer the supply of the s

tion.
Cyrus Hilton of Glastonbury spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James P. Little.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Clarke.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ochlers and
Clayton E. Hunt enjoyed an automo-bile trip to Savin Rock Saturday, 20-

To Build Near Lake.

C. I. Eackus who owns several acres of land at the head of the lake on Woodward Hill, is making preparations to erect a building thereon. The young people enjoyed a dance of Porter's hall Saturday evening.
The Misses Seabury of Hempstead. Long Island are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Clarke, Declines Call,

A letter was read from the pulpit on Sunday from Rev. Frederick M. Hol-lister of Mystic, to whom a call had been extended by the Columbia Con-gregational church to become its pastor, in which Mr. Hollister declined to secont sccept.
William A. Collins spent the week

ond with relatives in Handen.

Mrs. Edge who for many years has been employed at Mrs. Dow's School Sold to Italian Syndicate.

The farm property known as the Yelverton Green place located in the eastern portion of the town, has changed owners recently, having been

FUNERAL.

SOUTH CANTERBURY

Everett Whipple, Mrs. Eila Whipple and Mrs. George L. Sweet, P. M. and Mrs. William R. Pond and died at his home in East Hartford last town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Pond. Mrs. John Tripp and daughter, Emma, have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Larkham and Son, Willie, of Norwich, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lowry.

Miss. Lucing Robinson has been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Clark Sunday evening, was brought here for burial Wednesday. Funeral services were held in the Columbia Conregational church, Rev. Claus Giandt of Sciating. The bearers were the four visiting her rister, Mrs. Sidney W. Bard.

Mrs. Charles Weaver of Arctic, R. formerly a resident of this place where

Foster Band, Columbia, will give varied entertainment at Yeoman's hall, 's hall. Annie Sloane and brother, Edward Sloane of Hartford. Tuesday evening, Aug. 24th. Band concert, new music, comedy sketches. Fredricks and Lyman: cornet and bartione duet, Woodward and Slater; vocal solo, Miss Edward E. Lyman, flute accompaniment. Other attractive features. tures,-adv

Lake Shore Popular.

ford people.

ford people.—Dr. Wells, Dr. Wilson and
Elbert L. Couch. Dr. Wells has a
handsome bungalow nearly completed and aiready occupied.

Attend State Meeting Marnhers of the local lodge of A

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MONDAY A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE CAST

Colonial Theatre

Mary Pickford, in "Love Among the Roses," Drama

C. L. Clinton received a letter from Grand Rapids, Michigan, which stated that there was found a land turtle on the old farm with Mr. Clinton's initials and date of June, 1886, marked on the underside of the shell.

Aug. 15. About thirty of the members attended.

J. W. Baker and family are enjoying a month's vacation.

Mrs. Walter J. Lobdell, who has been the guest of Mrs. I. F. Anderson for several weeks, has gone to visit meeting of the pastmasters, A. O. U. W. association at Savin. Rock Saturday were: Pastmasters George H. W. association at Savin. Rock Saturday were: Pastmasters George H. Despite Saving in their automobile. U. W., who attended the summer meeting of the pastmasters', A. O. U. W. association at Savin. Rock Saturday were: Pastmasters George H. Champlin, Clayton E. Hunt and J. A. Isham, Recorder Raymond E. Clarke, and Brother Herbert Oehlers. The trip was by automobile.

Substitute Rural Mail Carrier L. E. Winter collected 240 letters and post cards on his morning route last Tuesday, which were sent from the local.

Wight with her sister in New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and W. S. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Alkert Newell, went to Ocean Beach Sunday in their automobile.

Miss Arnie Dinsmore has returned from Northfield, Mass., where she has been attending school.

Wish her sister in New Bedford, Mass.

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The R. G. Miller Construction Co., which is building the section of state road near Columbia Green have ereal. ed their stone crusher and the power-ful machine is converting all the stone walls in the vicinity into road ma-

BOLTON

Motor Trip From Ocean Grove-Italians Loase Ice Pond-John B.

A. N. Potter of Willimantic, local Congregational Church—Funeral of School supervisor and E. S. Fuller, of School supervisor and E.

Miss Sarah Hutchinson of Rockville
has been spending several days with
her cousin, Miss Emily C. Williams.
Mrs. Prederick Fuller of East Hartford is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Willlam P. Johnson.

The young ladies of the town are arThe young ladies of the town are ar-

Roadmaster A L. Frink has been Mr. and Mrs. Dennison H. Loomis usy since the heavy rains repairing of Westfield, Mass., were recent guests of

of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis, Judge J. White Sumner was in New

Mrs. Minot S. Fryer has returned to Williamantic after a visit at Mrs. E. ane Finley's.

Miss Dorothy Sumner and Andrew

Home From Ocean Grove. John H, Massey spent the first of the Camping in Maine.

John H. Massey spent the first of the week in New York, and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Alverd in their machine from Ocean Grove. Miss Iron Lord is camping in Maine with Mr. Burnel Mrs. Samuel M. Alverd in their machine from Ocean Grove. Mrs. Amo Joseph Middletown, who is a guest at Clair S. Hutchinson's. Henry Fryer of Williamstle and son, Dorglas Fryer, of Providence, are spending the week-end at the former's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. Jane Fineily's. Mrs. Cary Carpenter is in Hartford visiting her nices Mrs. Lee Clark.
Louis Cavagnars is starting work on the underpinning for a cider mill, to be located at the four corners of the rand south of his home.

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eructing a large previouse on the shore and plan to sell ton in their town. Members of the Eulton Hall associthe attendance in the half has has Saturday evening, which was largely been attended

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stramer of New York, are spending a few days with Mrs. Strasser's commin and the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Fin-ley. Mr. Strasser is president of the

R. H. Club Meets.

The R. H. club of girls met with the six Paul (the gibroarmes will get the Adelia N. Loomis Thursday to be back in New York, September afternoon.

COVENTRY

who lives at home, also a sister. Miss

Politicians Attend Bridgeport Republican Outing-Scott Farm Sold.

The west shore of the lake is a live-ly place this summer. Several com-panies of young geople from Hartford Vinton and C. H. Schell, attended the have either camped or enjoyed the building erected last summer on the

Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell, Edwin Maskiell, Mrs. May Kingsbury and Mrs. Cora McKnight, left here Wednesday for an automobile trip to Eimira, N. Y., while there they will attend a reunion of Mrs. Maskiell's family, Mrs. D. C. Long left Thursday for a

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Teneyck of post office by the two o'clock outgoing the Bronx, N. Y. are spending three mail.

Buys Andover Farm. Mrs. H B. Scott, who recently sold her farm in the East district, has bought another farm of George C. Stanley in Andover. Miss Elin Snyder of Jersey City, N. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Everett

Bucknum.
Miss Battle Hawkins entertained a purity of roung friends Saturday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and afterwards refreshments were Frederick Hamilton of New York, is spending three weeks' facation with

HEBRON

Charles E. Carpenter is visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Sperry's in Roy. Mr. Second: Coming to Episco-Worcester, Mars.

James Earded and Whitly of Goshen, bern and ag in town Threslay after-

W. S. Hewitt, J. N. Liewitt and two Mr. and Mrs. Lette Phelps of Andoren and Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, went to Waterbury Tuesday to visit Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, Jr., It being his birthday

day, Mr. and Mrs Clinton Jones of East Wednesday Hampton were in town Wednesday.

To Renovate Restory. There is to be a meeting today (Sat-orday), at i a, m., of the society of St. Peter's church to make arrange-31. Reserved; of New York having gerepter a valt to the church.

Sir, Charles Harris of New Haven
is at Mrs. Frince, spending his va-

WILLINGTON for Girls, at Birlsr Cliff Manor, is intlians from Manchester have spending her summer vacation at the rented the pond commonly known as Boy Wilher Risks Trip On the St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Little. Sperry's pend for five years, and are Faul-Changes In Teachers Anneunsed.

> Boy William writes his mother from New York that since he left here, he has been to theorem and back, and me making again for that port of stoumonto St. Paul, as able noticed sea-men, dock hand. He would have tried to sulfat in England, but hearing of the Mantan situation returned to of-fer his services to Connecticut as a subfor if december. It is predicted

> Miss Annie Westrel is in South Boxton, for a part of her vacation. She expects to teach the tlentre school for the coming year.
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> Aless Gladys Geriride Preston finds her work as justor of the M. E. church a Graveille, Vi., most interesting.
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> Must Rachel Fuller) who has taught ancessfully for a year in Daleville, and a year on the Hill, is to be Pringled in the principal of the sendence in Guilford.

> ofpai of the academy in Guilford. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardner have There were 54 at Bible school Sun-day afternoon and a good attendance at the service to hear the able address of Rev. Levi Rees from the text. The kingdom of heaven is within you. Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Darrow passed Sunday at Alton Bay, N. H. Mrs. Preston went Monday after-noon to Providence, R. L. to visit her

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meny years, told me that his tenant, a day laborer, working on the farm at day's wages, had a wife who regularly threw out into the dump heap more broken bisouit, half slices of bread, chunks of cake, pieces of meat, etc., in a week, than were wasted in his house in a year.

Another farmer neishbor, some years back, told me that his hired man, who was working for \$30 a month, house rent and garden thrown in, had bought a horse and carriage merely to drive on Sundays, paying for the outful just a whole year's wages.

At the very time he spent \$360 on the horse and carriage, he might bewe hought a bargain farm of nearly a hundred acres for \$150 down and \$150 on a five per cent. mortgage, to be paid at the rate of \$100 a year.

The horse has since died; the carriage is standing unused under a shed, and the hired man is etill a hired man, working at daily or monthly wages, and shifting, yearly, from one tenanthouse, to another.

I know of a farmer with a span of norms, six or eight cows and a buil of commercial but who has put up an expensive allo to save and who buys the paying for deposite of carriage overy spring to grow his crops, but who stables all his stock in dirtipored a war. It isn't economy to save at the bunghole. It isn't economy to be penny wise and the hired man is still a hired man. So to the paying for the outful at the rate of \$100 a year.

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visiting her aunt. Mrs. Fred Shippee. Miss Dorothy Plummer has been visiting Mrs. H. H. Crowell the past

Died at 91. Mrs. Audora A. Sweet, 91, who suffered a shock Wednesday of last week, was held the following Monday at the church at Sterling. Burial was in Oneco cemetery. Mrs. Sweet was a great worker and very active for one of her age. She never was idle, doing her own housework for a family of four and during the winter means. of four, and during the winter months she braided many beautiful rugs which she sold for good prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewton and Miss Alice Prank are visiting their sister, Mrs. Ben Pusce.

SOUTH WINDHAM

Turtle Which C. L. Clinton Marked in 1886 Found in Michigan-Summer Outing Notes.

Heard and Seen.

George Hatch had as his guest over sunday, Charles Thrall of Ellington. Mrs. John Rose and Mrs. Brown left Monday for a week in Hartford The Misses Carrie and Lillian Hatch are at Pine Grove, Niantic, for two

the former's mother, Mrs. Fisk, Sr., from Upton, Mass. Felix Kirchner is visiting relatives

The railroad employes were given an

Went to the Shore. A number of people from this town and returning by way of Hartford A number of people from this town enjoyed an outing to Ocean Beach Sunday. Those going from here were Mrs. Henry Scribner and her son Balph, and Mrs. James Main and daughter Miss Annie Main, Charles Backus, Jr., and Miss Fannie Smith. Willis A. Slate and son. Regal, of Babcock Hill, and his son-dn-law. Cassius Curtis, of Somerville, Mass.

or. May of Tithess II. H. attended the functal of George L. Sweet, re-maining for a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. George L. Sweet. Charles Minett and daughter, Sylvia. came Saturday efternoon. Tuesday

preached Sunday at Trinity, his daughter, Vina B., accompanying him Master Robert Bard returned with them to Stonington.

Rev. E. A. Kimmouth was in Ledyard ocer Sunday with his son. his
pulpit peing filled by Rev. W. E. Lamphear in the interest of temperance.

Mrs. Philotha E. Small after spending thr winter with a daughter in Worcester has returned to her home

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church Miss Doris Potter of Plainfield is held a food sale as well as of aprons,

Sloane's Death.

Haven with a party of judges on a pleasure trip one day last week.

Mics Myrtle Rogers of South Manchester has been visiting Mics Sara

Sumner of Hockville, were guests at Charles F. Sumner's over Sunday.
Frances Vaughn of Hartford, has been visiting his cousin, Charles Bloane's.

Leuse Ice Fond.

Haker association.

Death of John B. Sicane. willie, of Norwich, were guests r. and Mrs. Levi N. Clark SunMiss Lucina Robinson has been the fine relater, Mrs. Sidney W. Bard.

Hannah E. Lecham and Miss Larkham of Norwich, returned Sunday after several weeks' with Mrs. Carrie E. Clark.

A. Alice Cunningham, her daughter. Thompson, and the latter's hildren of New York, are spendiced by the fineral of George L. Sweet, remaining for a few days to visit her sister, Mrs. George L. Sweet.

The foundant of Norwich, Rev. Claus Claud of the bearers were the four over the folion line in Glicad, for the voter the folion line in Glicad, or the folion line in Glicad, for the voter the folion line in Glicad, or the folion line in Glicad, or

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